And Therefore Cannot Expect to Ead Bet-ter Than Fifth-Baltimore, Pittsburgh. and Cleveland the Other Winners.

The New Yorks received a setback resterday that will doubtless prevent them bettering their present position, and they will be com pelled to stir their stumps in the remaining four games if they expect to remain in the first division. While they suffered two defeats in one day at the hands of Boston, still the games were close, and the Hub experts had nothing to spare. The scores indicate that the New Yorks played good baseball. The Orioles very obligingly pushed the Quakers back, and Brooklyn did not play. The Bostons are creeping up close to the leaders, but the season is too near a close for any fears on the part of the Forest City men. Yesterday's games resulted: Boston, 4; New York, S (First game). Boston, 3; New York, 1 (Second game).

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BOSTON, Out. S. The baseball season expired to-day, so far as Boston was concerned. Two games were played, and Boston took hoth. Whether it was the perfect playing of the home team, or the fact that the season is at an end, there surely was displayed more enthuslasm than has been seen in the past two

months.

The season ended in a blaze of glory, anyway. The Bostons were certainly deserving of the praise meted out to them. The boys are delighted at the prospect of having an extra brush with the Spiders, and if they continue to feel as they do now they will win hands down. Both of to-day's games were hothy contested, and Boston's victories were not sure until the last man was out in each contest. The scores: BOLTIN 4: NEW YORK, 8-FIRST GAMP.

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on balls-Off Vickery, J. Left on bases-Baitimore, 3;
Philadelphia, L. Sacrifice hits-McGraw (2), Allen,
Reilly, Vickery. Struck out-By Weyhing, S: by
Vickery, 1. Wild pitch-Vickery. Stelen base-Shindle.
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Anson, Stolen bases—Van Bierbauer, Struck out—Biert len, Luby, Kittredge, Left Chicago, 5, Time—2 hours, Will.	Haltren, Miller (2), Smill sauer, Ryan, Parrott, Da on bases—Pittsburgh.
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## Raseball Games To-day.

Cincinnati vs. Louisville, at Cincinnati.

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Baseball Notes.

At Perth Amboy—Perth Amboys, 6; Cuban Qianta, 5. In the dual Boston-Cleveland games the entire staff of umpires will be present at each game, and President Young will not anneance which usupire will ediciate until just before the game begins.

Lourning, Oct. 8.—Freedent Stucky to-day gave all the mambers of the Louisville Club netice of their release, with the string attachment. He made no enception, and Capt. Finder is with the others.

Tennis at the Park Hill Country Club. Yoxaras, Oct. 8 .- The finals in the last day's play in the teams tournament held under the suspices of the Fark IIII Country Club took piace to-day. The con-testants payed with a vim. so as to capture one of the handsome prices. Summary: I adias Singles—Miss Humason beat Miss EcDonald, 6-2, 4-0. rinal—A S. Brownell beat Ernest Belkmap, 6—2, 6—1.
Mized Deubles—S. F. Thayer and Nise Maud Hunter
beat Wallace Guilford and Miss Hale, 6—6, 6—4.

Thirteen spiended fast trains every day for Bullale

IT WAS A SLUGGING GIME, But the Orange A. C. Team Downed Rut-

A rather pugilistic sort of a football game took place pesterday afternoon between the Orange A. U. and Rui-gers College, on the ground of the former at East Or-Williams, 18; Rennuelner Polytechnie. ange. Orange showed vast improvement over the game played against Stevens on Oct. 1. They had strengthened their team by putting Van Der Keift at

strengthened their team by putting Van Der Keift at half back and McKensie at right guard.

Orange won the toss and took the ball. Finding Ruigers's centre a sort spot, they gained as many yards as they wished. In ten minites Marshall was rushed over for the first touch down. Marshall bicked the goal. Ruigers then got the ball and made thirty yards around the right end and forced Ludlow over for a touch down. Jond failed to kick the goal, Urange again jabled their opponents centre, and Marshall ands a second tenth down. Marshall kicked goal, Budgers then forced Van Hee Ioward Orange's goal and rushed him over on the Virick. The score of the urst half was: Orange, 12: Ruigers, 10.

In the second ball an alwond shugging match was induled in. Marshall made another touch down for Orange. Entgers then got the hell, and in a scrimminge on the Virick Thorne and De Hart had their beads cut, the Ruigera nen deliberately jumping on them when they were down. De Hart continued to play, but Vangh fock Thornes place. Burdet made another touch down for Urange. Burders the made another touch down for Urange. Time was then called. The

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Kembie		Townley.
Webb		Dyke.
McKenzie	Right guard	Ranney.
	Right tackle	Indlow
	Quarter back	Van Dyke.
Van Der Keift	Right half back	
Marshall	Full back	Van Dusen.
		piro-Wallace Wil-

Harvard Scores 25 to Amberst's O. CARBRIDGE, Oct. 8 .- To-day we had a chance to judge fairly of the strength of the Harvard eleven, and the result was doubtless a disappointment to many.

Amherst's team was not a heavy one, yet it held the
orimsen men down to five touch downs. from which three goals were kicked, making a score of twenty six points. Harvard seems to have lost for the time being the snap and energy which characterized their play a week or two ago. To-day, too, there was a falling off in the interference, which has been so good of late. Most of all the gains were made by the Harvard backs through

Acton, Newell, and Howell.

The play on this side was very steady and atrong Amherst soon found this cut, and sent her runners between Lewis and Waters and around Emmons' en Van Lenvan was far too much for Emmons to handle and Waters, who has been changed from tackle to guard during the past week, found Cambers a hard minn to manage. Lake, Gray, and torbett made some long runs between ends and tackles, often by brilliant individual werk and now and then aided by good interference. Coday was valuable chiefly in disclosing The game to-day was valuable chiefly in disclosing The game to-day was valuable play, and in proving that he weak points are that the test much overceptimated. Arthur Cumnock, captain of 'blis victoestimated. Arthur Cumnock, captain of 'blis victoestimated.

4 4 3	rious team, was on the field during the game with Jehn Cransten, and the results of their observations will deubtless be seen in the work on Monday. This is the order in which the teams lined up:
7	Barrord President Amberst, Emmons Left end
4	Lewis tentre Edgell Acton Right guard Canthers. Newell Right tackle Mourse. Hallowell Right tackle Van Lenvan. Feirchild and Gage Quarter back M. L. Fratt.
0	Lake, Gray, and Hen-Half backs Ewing, Ellis, mess, and Uould, Trafford and Corbett Full backs G. P. Pratt, Score—Harvard, 28; Amherst, 0.
01000	The following men have been taken to the Harvard 'Varelty foetball training table: Emmone, 'D5; Halle- well, '83; Newell, '94; Waters, '94; Acton. medical achool; Mackle, '94; Lewis, law school; Mage, '94; Cor-

school; Mackte, 'P4; Lewis, law school; Gage, '94; Corbett, 94; Lake, graduate school; Trafford, '95; Gray '94; Upton, '95; Mason, law school; Highlands, L. S. S. Fairchild, '96; Brewer, '96; W. H. Shea, law school. Dartmouth's Narrow Escaps from Defta HANOVER, Oct. 8.- Dartmouth's first practice game o football this season on the home grounds took plac te-day with the Y. M. C. A. training school of Spring-field. The college team won by a score of 10 to S. Had there been ten minutes mere time to play the result would undoubtedly been reversed. The training school men played by all odds the best team game. All school men played by all odds the best 'eam game. All Dartmeuth's gains were made by individual playa. Bealdes this, Dartmouth fambled often and was not able to hold her opponent's backs at critical times. Smalley and Bell secured Dartmouth's touchdowns, one in the first and the other in the second half. From the last Webster kicked a goal. McKee and Foster made the two touchdowns for the other side on two

	beautiful rushes in			
	Dartmouth.	Positions.		1. M. C. A.
40 12	Allen	Left end		Hinnecul
48 E	E. E. Jones	left tackle.		Page.
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1	M. B. Jones	Bight guard	*** *******	Archioaic
	Dodge	Right tackle	Black-	Walternille
21 D	Curtin	Right end		Mahan.
2012	Pollard	Quarter bac	E	.Smith.
7	Smalley-Chase	Left half bac	K	Mckee.
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	Follard Smailey—Chase Bell Webster	Left half bac	ack	Foster

At Bay Ridge yesterday the third team of the Crescents played a good game with the Lafayette Footbal Club. Both teams were strong in tackling. The Cres cent backs played an exceptionally strong same. It the first half Jacobs was showed ever the line for a touch down, but Jarvis failed to kick the goal. No points were made in the second half. Jarvis sprained has not and was obliged to retire near the close of

the game. The sco The teams were:		
Third Crescents.	Positions.	La fayettes.
Chapman	Left end	Watt
Stille	Left tacklo	Pledwell.
Lichenstein	Left guard	Toung.
Bantoire	Centre	Newbam
DIII	Right guard	Hyrna
Rackus	Right tackle	Cutler.
Backus	Right and	Dunne
Jarvia	Quarter back	Mitchell
Badase	Latt half back	Tiche
BadgerJacobs	Wight half back	Colwell
JACOUR	Highe Mail Date .	College
Lounsberry	Full back	

West Point, Oct. 8 .- The West Point cadets opene the football season here to-day in a hotly centeste game with the Wesleyan team. When time was calle at the close of the game each side had scored six points.
The military men have a team of streng and welltrained players, and succeeded in giving the Wesleyans quite a fright. Only twenty-minute halves were

	Bankelan.	
West Point.	Position.	Smith .
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Houle	Left tackle	Puller.
Laws	Left smard	Cutta.
Ames	Contre	North.
Clarke captain	Right guard	Nowton
P W Smith	Right tackle	Singer
F. W. Danies.	Right end	Pomero
Btacl		- Grank
Smedberg	Quarter bach	
King	Left balf back.	Pago,
Timberiake	Right balf back	Kurt
Pattison	Full back	Gerdon.

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at Mott Have	B yeste	rday	afte	moe	8. X	liban	k, Boyd
and Stern ma	de the p	oints	for	he c	olleg	e tear	n, while
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teams were:	Positions	T. M. C.
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McComes	Left tackie	
HARROTT	Left guard	
Milbank	Cantre	
Lana	Right guard	
Johnson	Right tackle	
Storu	Right end	
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Franklin and Murshall Defrat Haverford. LANCASTER, Oct. 8 .- Franklin and Marshall defeated Haverford to day by a score of 30 to 0 in two thirty minute haive. Franklin and Marshall played a steady-running game, while the visitors could make in ground, except occasionally through the centre. Two of Havertords men were disabled.

Princeton Defents Lafayette 40 to O. PRINCETON, Oct. 8 .- The second football game of the season on the home grounds was played here this afternoon with the Lafayette College team. A large erowd was in attendance and the weather was as perfect as could be desired. The teams lined up promptly at 8 o'clock as follows:

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	Lafayette. Positions. Princeton.	ı
	Peck Left tackle Flint.	
	Rowland Left guard Wheeler.	L
	Galley Centre Ballistt.	0
	Right guard Hall	Н
8	Ratinson Right tackte Davis	
9	Right end Trenchord	ı
à	Duarter back Pos	ı
	Wiscon   Half backs   Fuller	
ı	Fenstermacher Reveridge.	ı
	Rockweit Fuit back fromans.	ı
	Princeton had the ball and rushed it up and down the	
	field for eight minutes, when Davis was pushed over	ı
	for a touch down, from which liemans kicked goal on	ı
	a kick by Rockwell. Homans got the ball and made a	
ŭ.	magnificent run through the field. He was downed, but passed the ball to liail, who took it over the goal	
	line. Homans kicked goal, time being called shortly	
	afterward. Score, 12 to 0.	
	In the second haif King took Beverioge's place and	
	Holly took Flint's. Almost Immediately King ran	
	through the field for a touch down and Humans Micked	
١	goal, He was soon pushed over for another touch down.	1
	but falled to hick goal Latarotte tried the eriserous	

trick, but lost the ball. King carrying it 76 yards for another rouch down, from which goal was kicked, After a boort skyminh King ran through the entire field and sarried the ball over the line. Goal was kicked, from made the last of the series by a brilliant run through the field, and goal was kicked just as time was called. Score, 40 to 0.00

Williamstown, Oct. 8.—That a college which has never had a team previous to this fall should hold the filliams football team down to a score of 12 to rere is, to say the least, discouraging to the partisans of Williams. Such was the case in this afterneon's game here with the Z. P. I. of Troy. The Trojans were not nere with the R. F. I. of Troy. The Trojans were not remarkably large or strong, and knew next tenething about football, and yet Williams had very hard work to score against them.

Williams worked no tricks, and tried a puniting and running game, which was not a success and was weak in defensive play. Garfield's all round work and Neighbour's tackling were about the only redeeming features of the game. Jeffrey took Rabbitt's position at quarter, and seemed an improvement. Manning was hurt, and his place at half was taken by Griffin who did fairly in the first half. Score, 12 to 0 n favor of Williams.

Cornett, 58; Dickigson, 0, Traca, Oct. E.—The Cornell football eleven defeated the Dickinson eleven to-day. The game was a fairly good contest, the visitors playing a very fine wedge game. The acore was: Cornell, 50; Dickinson, 0. The leases were: Final | Failing |
Curtiss | Left and |
Johanson (Capt.) Left tackie |
Warner | Left guard |
Ianson | Gentre |
Frussella | Right guard |
Barr | Right tackie |
Cool | Right end |
Arkinson | Quarter back |
Ktrait | Left half back |
Oagood | Right bait back |
Young | Full back | Dickens.

Davis.
Evans.
Keat.
Hockman (Capt.)
Kissel.
Wooden.
Pickens.
Stitt.

Postball Notes. The young Dakotas of Harvard School defeated the Drisler schoolboys at Central Park yesterday mern-ing by a score of 8 to 0. EARDY, Oct. 2.—The following is the schedule of games arranged for the Lafavette College football eleven: Uct. 15. Ruigers, at Easten, Oct. 21, Columbia A. A., at Washington; Oct. 22, Naval Academy, at Annapolis; Oct. 28, University of Pannsylvania, at Easton; Oct. 29, University of Pannsylvania, at Easton; Uct. 29, Ruigers at New Brunswick; Nov. 1, Lehigh, at Easton; Nov. 14, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; Nov. 19, Lehigh, at Rethiehem.

Athletle Sports at Spring Valley. The third annual meeting under the auspices of the Nyack Outing Club took place at the Fairview A. C. grounds, Spring Valley, yesterday afternoon. A large delegation of New York and Brooklyn athletes at tended and carried off the lion's share of the spells. Summaries:

One-bundred-yard Run, Handicap—Final heat won by H. L. Heilock, M. A. U. (3 yards); B. M. Hard, N. O. C. (3)4 yards); becond; Time, 10 second; T. Howard, Jr., M. A. C. (5 feet); W. P. Palmer, O. B. C. (6 feet); becond; winning distance, 77 feet 4 inches).

Two-hundred-and-twentry yard Run, Handicap—Won by B. M. Hard, N. O. C. (6 yards); W. M. Grosvenor, F. A. C. (8)4 (1)4 (1)5 feet M. M. Grosvenor, F. A. C. (1)4 (1)5 feet M. Handicap—Won by H. I., Hallock, M. A. C. (acratch), becond, E. Kunning High Jump, Handicap—Won by H. I., Hallock, M. A. C. (acratch), beight 5 feet M. Inches; F. W. Moere, O. B. C. (4 inches), third. Time Run Handicap—Won by H. Jachue, K. J. A. C. (acratch); J. M. Senfert, Overpeck (50 yards), second, L. U. Wait, N. O. C. (60 yards), third. Time, 4 minutes 57 seconds.

Putting Jappened Shot, Handicap—Wen by W. E. tended and carried off the lion's share of the spells A. U. Walt, N. O. C. 160 yards), third, Time, thinutes 67 seconds.
Putting 18-pound Shot, Handicap—Wen by W. E. Moere, I. O. C. (I foot), with a put of 30 feet, 5 inches; H. E. Clark, O. B. C., second, with 26 feet 11 inches.
One Mile Safety? Bicyrie, Handicap—Wen by W. H. Wells, Passalo A. C. (scratch); F. N. Burgess, R. W. 150 yards), second; A. Doetschmann, N. O. C. (40 yards), third, Time, 2 minutes 4314 seconds.
Four-hundred-and-forty yard Ruu, Handicap—Wen by C. L. Greenhall, N. J. A. C. (25 yards); Second. Time, 53 seconds.
Running Bread Jump—Wen by G. Sinner (15 inches), with a leap of 17 feet 4 inches; H. B. Hailock, M. A. C. (5 inches), second; T. Howard, Jr. (scratch), third.
Exhibition Twe-mile Run by W. D. Day, N. J. A. C. Time, 10 minutes 13 seconds.

The Xavier's Caremen Will Manage Their Own Affaire, The clab formerly known as the Xavier Boat Cini has been incorporated under the name of the Colum bus Boat Club. This step was unwillingly taken by the bus Boat Club. This step was unwillingly taken by the Xavier boysewing to some difficulties about the management. The Gevernors of the Xavier Club wished to centrol the boat club's affairs. The members of the boat club thought they were fully competent to manage their own business. Therefore they separated; but the carmen do not mean to sever their connection with the Xavier Club only so far as to hold to their principles of home rule.

The boat house will remain in its eld pesition, and all the plans formed previously will be carried out. On Nov. 28 they propose to hold their annual ball and an efficient committee is attending to the arrangements

Bowling at the Oranges.

The Toung Men's Christian Association of the Orange will open their rebuilt bowling alleys on Thursday night, Oct. 18, by a team and head-pin tournament, to be continued for ten days. The prizes will be as fol be centinued for ten days. The prizes will be as follows: First prize for teams, silver loving oup; second, trephy ball. Head-pin prizes, first, diamond valued at \$60; second, silver fee pitcher valued at \$25; third silver a valued at \$15; fourth, silv unbrella valued at \$8; sixth, silver match safe. The association will enter no team in the tournament. All teams must censist of five men each.

The Morris and Essex Rowling League has been organized with the following clubs: Monticiair A. C., Roseville A. A., Orzange Young Men's Christian Association, North End A. C. of Newark, and the South Orange Field Club. The schedule of games has not yet been arranged.

Rain Spoiled the Wheel Parade. ELEXABETH, Oct. 8.-The annual lanters parade of the pate, but owing to the threatening weather only 125 started. The wheelmen had their machines fantasstarted. The wheelmen had their machines fantas-tically decorated with Chinese lanterns of all shapes, and also with bunting, while several carried flags. They started off in good shape. After going over part of the route it began to rain, and the paraders made a wild stampede for the club house. The demonstration thus turned into a go-as-you-please race for sheller. Many of the wheelmen got well soaked before they got under cover, and the parade fixzied out ingloriously.

Pimilco's Best Trotting Meeting Ended. BALTIMORY, Oct. 8.-It was hard luck indeed class this afternoon. Three horses had a heat aplece last night, with McLaughlin the favorite all through. To-day he had an easy task in the first heat, sailing home an easy winner at odds of 5 to 1 on. Joe opened a gap of ten lengths at the half, but here he lost his stride, and before Hurd could catch him he was in the rear, the lame three-year-old filly Romola, who had come from last place, going on in front at a 2:18 clip. The favorite chased her,

front at a 2:18 clip. The favorite chased her, but was half a length back at the finish.

The sixth heat was a repetition, Joe breaking at the same spot and again making up a lot of ground, beaten only by a neck in 2:24. McLaughlin is owned by John McCullogh of New York, and is trained and driven by L. H. Hurd of Fleetwood. Romola's sixth heat, in 2:24, was a great one for a lame three-year-old, but she is a granddaughter of Belmont and Green's Bashaw, and therefore entitled to trot fast and stay by the route.

Grover S. the first choice in the 2:20 paca, outclassed the field two or three seconds. He lost two heats by unsteadiness, but at his best could beat 2:12. The second heat, in 2:14%, is now the track race record.

In point of attendance and quality of sport the meeting is the best this association has yet had. Summary:

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Trotting at Danbury Pair.

DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 8.-The Danbury fair closed the most successful exhibition in its history to-day. Seventy-five thousand visitors attended the fair during the week, three thou-sand coming from New York city. The weather and track to-day were superb, and the trotting

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	2:25 class; purse \$300.  Humming Bird, cb. in. (P. B. Kerton). 1 1 2 4 Lexington Bell, b. in. (A. Yowier) 5 2 8 1 Miss Hunter, br. in. (W. H. Lockwood) 4 8 1 2 Chipets, r. in. (J. Webler) 2 4 6 8 Time-2:27.2:2714.2:29, 2:2014.2:294, 2:2794.	-	1 8 2
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Ode to Columbus. [Andrews-"by cable."]

Andrews of 1402.

As nations to thy praises turn

And peets sing the through and through

treat tweer, low thine cars must burn: Take heart, 'twill stop soon; but, for me A future of ovarion opes, To last as iong as land or sea... At least, till there be no more soaps :

Tis true, Columbia is thine—she'll beer thy name for aye, but those who know any he whole world is mine—Shable, mine and Sapolie's —ada.

TAMMANY'S JEROME STAKES.

MR. DALT'S COLT WINS IN A BRUIS. ING FINISH WITH YORKVILLE BELLE. The Stake was Worth \$18,415 to the Winner-Yorkville Belle, Pavorite in the

Setting, Carried Fertunes for a Number

of Plungers-A Disastrous Day for the Talent - Runson Wine the Nursery Stakes-Favorites Bowled Over Rapidly. Yesterday was the most disastrous day the talent experienced this season, nearly every heavy better on the races losing many thousands of deliars. The downfall of such favorites as Chesapeake, Candelabra, Marshall, Miss Maude, and Cynosure, backed up by the defeat of Yorkville Belle by Tammany in the Jerome Stakes, sent many cool gamblers from Morris Park with blanched faces. Yorkville Belle was believed to be invincible in the Jerome Stakes, Tammany having been under

the weather since his great race for the Lorillard Stakes at Monmouth Park. Such clear-headed, calculating members of the clever division as M. F. Dwyer, George Wheelock and George E. Smith put thousands of dollars on the filly only to see her beaten when victory seemed certain. Tam-many being in trouble half a mile from home. at which point the daughter of Miser was galloping with open mouth. Fitzpatrick looking over his shoulder at Tammany and Garrison. Men who usually bet hundreds on horse

races put up thousands on Yorkville Belle. and those whose investments rarely exceed \$25 put up \$100 on the filly, so confident were they of her success. It was a Waterloo, and it will take some time for the unfortunates to recover from the shock. A few smart men in the ring got the money. Ike Thompson taking all the Yorkville Belle money he could get and winding up by offering to lay George Wheelock \$10,000 to \$11,000 if a suit of clothes were thrown in as an inducement. The race was worth \$18,415 to Mr. Marcus Daly, the owner of Tammany; \$2,000 to Frank A. Ehret, owner of Yorkville Bolle, and \$1,000 to George Long, owner of Azra, third horse at to George Long, owner of Azra, third horse at the finish.

The day was the perfection of Indian summor weather, a hazy mist veiling land and water, while the air was as baimy as during the month of June. Thousands of lovely women graced the club house and grand stand, the attendance numbering fully 20,000 persons. It was a litting tribute to the comforts of alorits Park that so many of the representatives of the best people should turn out to see a day of good sport.

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sport.

The Jerome Stakes was the fourth race on the card, Mr. Marcus Daly sending Tammany and Silver Fox, Mr. Pierre Lorillard Kilkenny and Julien, Mr. Frank A. Fhret Yorkville Beile. Mr. R. C. Hall Benvolio, and Mr. Georga Long (Bashford Manor) Azra. Tammany and Yorkville Beile were penalized, the others, save Benvolio, carrying weight for age. In the betting Tammany opened favorite, but it was currently reported that he had not yet thoroughly recovered from his sickness at Monmouth Park, and Yorkville Belle was supported so persistently and strongly that she quickly superseded the colt as the public's choics.

The amount of money that went on Yorkville Belle was amazing and the oldesthabitue's of the ring said that they had never seen such betting. Men fought their way to the stands of the bookmakers and with trembling lands placed big relis of green backs upon the daughter of Miser to vanguish one of the best colts of the year. Tammany's supporters were lew and far between and the bookmakers shouted themselves noarse in the enleavor to get in money on Mr. Daly's cell. The other candidates were quoted at 50 and 100 to 1, overlooked and neglected by the talent. As far as they were concerned the other starters might as well have been in their boxes.

The start, which was made in frost of the grand stand, was prompt and good, Benvolio leading for fifty yards, only to give way to Silver Fox, whose mission was to make the pace for Tammany. Silver Fox was in turn quickly passed by Julion, the second string to Mr. Lorillard's bow, the Darobin gelding setting a merry cip around the lower turn and up the backstretch. Silver Fox, Benvolio, and Kilkenny tollowing in close order, with Azra. Forkville Belle, and Tammany trail-

up the backstretch. Silver Fox. Benvolio, and Kilkenny iollowing in close order, with Azza. Yorkville Belle, and Tammany trailing. The order was unchanged as they that Yorkville Belle. Azza and Tammany closed the gap somewhat, and Benvolio dropped back to last position. Swinging into the stretch Jullen was still in front, a length before Silver Fox. Kilkenny, and Yorkville Belle. Azza and Tammany closed the gap somewhat, and Benvolio dropped back to last position. Swinging into the stretch Jullen was still in front, a length before Silver Fox. Kilkenny, and Yorkville Belle. Tammany and Azza kiengith and a half the stretch Jullen was still in front, a length before Silver Fox. Kilkenny, and Yorkville Belle. Tammany with his heels, the Daly cott laboring in his stride and being apparently leader his stride and being apparently leader. William well into the stretch Interpretation of the stretch will be stretch with the stretch will be stretch will

SENT LOWLANDER AT 4 TO 1

Mr. S. Frankin Brooke, "Old Reinble," permanent address Sheersheau Pay, L. L. is a safe man to follow. Wires sont daily this week direct from the Morris Park track. Terms reduced to suit all pockets for this the week of the legitimate season. Full message, at good things of the day, \$6 for six days. The famous one-horse wire, absolutely best thing of the day, \$6 for six days. During the past \$12 days the one-horse wife gave but a single leser, and hat ran second.

Rainbow has speed. He showed it the other day when he ran Morello to a neck in the Sea

day when he ran Morello to a neck in the Sea and Sound Stakes.

The last race was a great betting event, Diable, Milt Young, and Cynosure carrying a great deal of money. Milt Young cut out the running, with Hy Dy in hot pursuit, and the others two or three lengths away, Cynosure last of all. Hy Dy reached Milt Young at the last quarter pole, and disposing of him in a fighting finish won a good race by a length from Cynosure, on whom Hergen waited too long. Milt Young was third, beaten only a head, When Hy Dy was put up to be sold he was bid up from \$1,500 to \$2,200 by A. W. Weingardt, McCafferty retaining his gelding for \$2,205. There was some hissing, the spectators evidently not appreciating the gauntlet McCafferty is compelled to run every time he wins a selling race.

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The Board of Control heard Mr. Foxhall Keene's case against Jockey Hamilton.

In the second race there was a good deal of crowding at the start, and Mr. Rowe was asked by the stewards who did the crossing. Some of the light weights had better walk straight or they will not be licensed next season. THE FIRST BACK.

THE FIRST RACE.

For all ages, a awesperakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; six forflows.

F. A. Ebert's b. f. Fairy. 4. by Argyle-Fairy Rose, 124 (Garrison).

J. E. McDenald's ch. g. Cherapeake, 5, 120 (Midgley). 2

J. A. A. H. Morris's b. f. Correction, 4, 117 (Taral). 8

White Rose also ran.

Time, 1:11.

Batting—Against Chesapeake, 5:10 Correction, 14

to 5: Fairy, 8 to 1: White Rose, 12 to 1. Mutuals paid
\$23.20, \$7.20.

THE RECOND RACE.

THE SECOND RACE. THE SECOND RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up ward of 5-20 cach, with \$1,000 added, of waich \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mits and a furiong. V. Lowe's Ser. C. Lowlander, 4, by Lowinand Unief Restiles. 110 (Simms).

R. A. Swigert's ch. c. Michael, 4, 112 (Taral).

Forhall Keene's b. c. Candelabra, 3, 107b; (Degrett). J. Lepanto, requester, Glosming, Ton Rogers, and Dun dee also ran.

Time, 1,035.

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Time, 1:50%.

Retting—Against Nichael, 8 to 5; Candelabra, 9 to 5;
Lowlander, 0 to 2; Gloaming, 12 to 1; Lepanto, 20 to 1;
Tom Rogers, 25 to 1; Dundee, 50 to 1: Roquefort, 60 to
1. Mutuals paid \$22,75, \$11.05, \$8.10.

THE THIED RACE.

For two year olds: a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; the winner to be sold at anction for \$2,500; if entered to be said for less, I pound allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,500; then P pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,500; then P pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,500; then P pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,500; then P pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,500; then P pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,500; the and one-last furious.

Brown A Regera's h. g. Middleton, by Warwick—Lady Middleton, 200 (Liambley).

W. U. Daly's h. e. Hiram, 12 (Liambley).

Nurshall, Rightsway, Integrity, Japonica, Eph. Industry, Waraw, Sweet Alice, and Helen filly also ran.

Time, 1,073.

Betting—Even money Marshall against Hiram, 7 to 1; Integrity, 7 to 1; Middleton, 7 to 1; Rightsway, 10 to 1; Indian, 400 to 1; Leb, 400 to 1; Leb, 400 to 1; Middleton, 7 to 1; Rightsway, 10 to 1; Helen Hilly, 20 to 1; Sweet Alice, 20 to 1; Warsaw, 30 to 1; Indian, 400 to 1; Dh, 400 to 1; Middleton, \$15,000; \$15,00, \$26,80.

THE FOURTH RACE. THE THIED BACK.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Jerome Stakes, for three year-olds: a sweepstakes of \$250 each, b. f., or only \$10 if declared by Jan. 1, 1891, or \$25 if declared by Jan. 1, 1892, or \$50 if declared by Jan. 1, 1892, or \$50 if declared by Jan. 2, 1892, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third The winner of any race exclusively for three-year-olds, of the value of \$5,000, to carry if pounds extra; of three such races, or one of \$20,000, 7 pounds extra; of three such races, or one of \$20,000, 7 pounds extra; of three such races, or one of \$20,000, 7 pounds extra; of three such races, or one of \$20,000, 7 pounds extra; of three such races, or one of \$20,000, 7 pounds extra; of three such races, or one of \$20,000, 7 pounds extra; of three such races if pounds; closed Aug. 15, 1890, with 228 nominations; ene mile and a half. Marcus Dalv's ch. C. Tammany, by Iroquois—1 ulataboma, 120 (Gartien).

Julien, Kilkenny, Cammany, by Iroquois—1 ulataboma, 120 (Gartien).

Julien, Kilkenny, and Benvollo also ran.

Time, 2,3004.

Retting—Five to on Yorkville Belie; against Tammany, 11 to 10; Kilkenny, 40 to 1; 8 kter Fox, 50 to 1; Arm, vol. 1; Benvelon, ulbell, Julien, 100 to 1. Mutuals raid \$10,00, \$5,00, \$3,40.

trais ; aid \$10.60, \$5.90, \$5.40.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Nursery Stakes, for two-year-olds: a sweepstakes of \$100 cach, h. ., er enty \$10 if declared by Jan. 4, 1892; or \$20 if declared by July 1, 1892; or \$50 if declared by Aug. 15, 1892; with \$1,000 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Winners after Aug. 1 of \$2,500, 5 pounds; twice of \$2,500, or once of \$5,000, 5 pounds; twice of \$2,500, or once of \$5,000, 5 pounds; twice of \$5,000, or enor of \$10,000, 10 pounds extra. Non-winners at any time of \$2,000, allowed 5 pounds; of \$1,000, 10 pounds. Heaten mail-ens allowed 15 pounds Glosed Aut. 17, 1801, with 110 nominations six furlongs. ens allowed 15 populate Cowed Aut. 17, 1801, with 110 nominations; six furiongs. Cowed Aut. 17, 1801, with 110 nominations; six furiongs.

F. A. Ehre's br. c. Runyon, by Longfellow-Panfare, 118 (Lambley). Respectively, 1801, and 1801, a

THE SIXTH MACE. THE SIXTH RACE.

For all ages; a sweepstakes of \$20 ench, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to account and \$100 to third, the winner to be sold at auction for \$3000; if entered to be sold to research and \$100 to third, the winner to be sold at auction for \$3000; if entered to be sold tor less, one pound allowed for each \$200 down to \$1,500; then two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1500; then two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1500; one mile.

A. C. McCadferty's br. g. Hy Dy. 5, by Hyder All-Addie Warren, tid (Midgley).

W. C. Dally's br. h. Cyncaure, aged, 106 (Bergen).

Empire Stables's br. c. Milt Young, 102 J. Lambley) 3 Diablo, Great Hiopes, and Dollikens also ran.

Fine, 1:41.

Betting—Against Diablo, 7 to 5; Cyncaure, 11 to 5; Milt Young, 9 to 2; Hy Dy, 8 to 1; Great Hopes, 15 to 1; Dollikens, 60 to 1. Mutuals paid \$48.86, \$14.80, \$9.56.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Miss Dollar Wiss the Duke of York Stakes. LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The Duke of York Stakes at the Kempton Park meeting were won teday by Miss Dollar. Sabra second, Prince Hampton third

Miss Dollar is a six-year-old brown mare, owned by J. W. Smith and ridden by Archer. Sabra is a four-year-old brown filly, owned by

Sabra is a four-year-old brown filly, owned by Lord Ellesmere and ridden by J. Dawson, Jr. Prince Hampton is a four-year-old bay colt, owned by Blundell Maple and ridden by Peck. Miss Dollar carried 8 etone 1 pound weight; Sabra, distone 6 pounds; Prince Hampton, 8 stone 3 pounds.

The conditions were as follows; The Duke of York stakes of 5/80 sovereigns, by subscription of 10 sovereigns, if struck out by Tuesday, Sept.6; if left in after that, a further subscription of 25 sovereigns, and an additional subscription of 25 sovereigns for the starters; the owner of the second to receive 300 sovereigns, and the third 200 sovereigns out of ereigns, and the third 200 sovereigns out o the stakes; for three-year-olds and upward.

Arguments in the Garfield Park Case,

Judge Tuley listened to arguments to-day in the habeas corpus case of F. B. Webber, who in the haboas corpus case of F. B. Webber, who was arrested Aug. 6 on a charge of maintaining a place of amusement at Garfield Park without a license.

He will be called upon to decide touching the legality of a municipal ordinance and asked for exhaustive arguments. The hearing was continued until next Tuesday. Should the ordinance be knocked out, the Garfield Park Club will use the decision in its final argument in the injunction case, and expect to win, for the masters' refusal to recommend an injunction was based on the license matter.

Results at St. Louis. Sr. Louis. Oct. 8.-This is a summary of to-

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 8.—This is a summary of to-day's races:
First Race—Three-quariers of a mila. Crit Davis first, Dick Delaner second, Bill Nye third. Time, 1:18%.
Second Race—Thirteen-eixteents of a mile. Tomple-more first, Mean Eneugh second, Prettiwit third. Time, 1:23%.
Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Warren Leinad first, Reuben second, Zoolite third. Time, 1:28%.
Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Tim Murphy first, Harry Warren second, Lucy Howard third. Time, 1:01.
Fifth Race—One mile and a quarter. Ranier first, Upward second, Edgar Johnson third. Time, 2:10.
Sixtis Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Miami first, Eddie R. second, Reve d'Orthird. Time, 1:10%.

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Oct. 8.-The following are the

results of to-day's races:
First Race-Marina first, Tradesman second, Michigan third. Time, 1.034. Distance, five-eighths of a Hecond Race—Rear Guard first, Pediga second, Star light third. Time, 1:19. Distance, three-quarters of s nitie.
Third Race—Richal first, Alan Archer second, National third. Time, 1:30M. Distance, seven-eighths of a mile. Fourth Race—Drizzle first, Logan second, Luray third. Time, 1:30%. Distance, seven-eighths of a mile.
Fifth Race-Bwrwyn first, La Cigale second, Queen d'Or third. Time, 1:03. Distance, five-eighths of a mile. mile.
Sixth Race—Pekine first, Daisy Woodruff second, St.
Patrick third. Time, 1:18%. Distance, three-quarters
of a inite.

It was pitch dark on the grounds of the Union A.C., Brooklyn, yesterday when the final event of the day was decided, but nearly every man who started fin ished, and the timers got the record by the light of matches. There is a strong probability that the Ath-letic Committee of the club will throw out the entire series of confests if much more kicking is indugged in. Yesterday but two races were decided. The results Standing Broad Jump, Handicap-Won by Amos Spandang, 9 inches, distance 9 foot 6 inches; William H. Bent 21 inch distance 9 foot 6 inches; William H. Bent 21 inch distance 10 foot 6 foot 6 inches; John Hart, 12 inch distance 10 inches; John Hart, 18 yards, second; William H. Bent 20 yards, that Time 2 inches 10 inches; John Hart, 18 yards, second; William H. Bent, 60 yards, that Time 2 inquisite 14 seconds, William H. Bent, 60 inches 18 jumps 18 jump

Condon Beats Maurice Davis's Hammer

Wasnington, Oct. 8 .- The second foetball game of the Washington, Oct. 8.—The second feetball game of the series for the champlenship of the Amateur Athleito Union between the Y.M. C. A. team of this city and the Athleito Club of Petroit resulted in a victory for the visitors by a score of 7 to 2. The game was fellowed by the fall sperie of the Columbia A. C. The only athleito event of note was the hammer throwing of Wilson L. Coulon of the W. A. C. lie threw the 16-pound hammer 129 feet 11 inches, with an unlimited run. This breaks Maurice Davin's Bublin record of 123 feet 2 inches, make with a four-foot handle, unlimited run and follow, on June 10, 1878.

Won \$100 and a Colored Beauty. Sr. Leuis, Oct. 8.—Willis Kennedy of New Orleans and Sam Pruitt, the St. Louis Marine Hospital ambulance driver and corporal in the service, fought three rounds at a resort just on the edge of the city limits last night, then are colored leavy weights. Kennedy knocked out his man with a swinging right hander, and captured the Sitto purses made up by the two-sors of spectators, besides solidifying himself in the affections of a South Sit. Lects women with a sebie complexion and a sanitalizing shape. Two-ounces gives were used in set using the chair.

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Mapping Out a Programme for Lunker. lasker, the roung German chess master paid his respects to the Brooklyn Chess Clui on Friday evening. President Charles A. Gilberg welcomed the distinguished visitor and then introduced him to the members of the club. Among those present were Dr. Broughton, William F. Eno. William Duval, S. Loyd, D. J. Finlay, Col. Rockwell, and others. Dr. Fred Mintz, Chairman of the Match and Tournament Committee of the Manhattan Chess Club, has issued the following programme for the next eight days:

Oct. 10. J. M. Hanham and Lasker, at 6:30 o'clock; Oct. 11. G. Simonson and Lasker, at 2 welcek; Oct. 12, D. G. Baird and Lasker, at 0:30 o'clock; Oct. 13, Charles Issuecon and Lasker, at 6:30 o'clock; Oct. 14, Hodges against Lasker, at 6:30 o'clock; Oct. 15, Lugene Delmar and Lasker, at 6:30 o'clock; Oct. 15, J. W. Baird and Lasker, at 6:30 o'clock; Oct. 17, J. W. Ryan and Lasker, at 6:30 o'clock; Oct. 17, J. W. Ryan and Lasker, at 6:30 o'clock; Oct. 17, J. W. Ryan and Lasker, at 6:30 o'clock; Oct. 18, J. W. Baird and Lasker, at 2 o'clock; Yesterday Lasker was introduced to the City Chess Ciub by President Janusch, Among the members present were: Dr. Jentz, Tobias, Halpern, and Hollman. Tournament Committee of the Manhattan

Kings County Tennis Champtons.

The final rounds of the local champlenships of Kings ounty, under the direction of the Inter-Club Tennis county, under the direction of the Inter-Clob Tennia Association, have at last been brought to an end. Miss Brush and Miss Helwig of the Kincs County Tennis Club, completed the tourney, and the list of champions stands as follows: Gentlemen's Singles—1801, Advan C. Meriam, Brook-lyn Tennis Club, 1892, Dr. W.N. Frazer, Kings County by Tennis Club, 1892, Dr. W.N. Frazer, Kings County Tennis Club, Gentlemen's Doubles-1891, Adrian C. Meriam and J. H. MacMahou, Brooklen Tennis Club; 1892; Adrian C. Meriam and William E. Parker, Brooklyn Tennis Club, Ladies' bingles-1892, Miss Brush, Kings County Ten-nis Club. Ladies' Doubles—1892, Miss Brush and Miss Helwig, Kings County Tennis Club.

Sid Thomas Breaks a World's Record. The English athletic world is in a ferment over a couple of asienishing performances recently accom-plished. In both cases the conditions were eminent: favorable. At the autumn meeting of the London A. C. Tavorable. At the autumn meeting of the London A. C., E. C. Bredin in the 6800 yard challenge cup race spread eagled his field in the British record time of J unique II 4.5 reconds. L. E. Myers is the only amaleur on report who ever then this time. The great American's Egures and Initials II 2 december C. E. Willies at the Eases Reagles games, not only won decisively, but lowered the world's record for the unites to 24 initials 35.55 accounts. He is the only amaleur who has ever got under 25 minutes for the distance.

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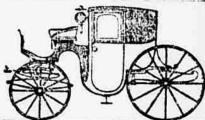
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